Institute, Virginia. A homely girl always selects a girl homelier than herself for her brides-

maid. E. B. Smith & Co., have appealed to the United States Supreme Court to set aside the writ of error granted by Justice Harlan in the Bay Shore

SHOT EAGLES FROM A TRAIN.

The Train Was Moving and the Feat Was Done With a Rifle, Honest.

When the Missouri Pacific passenger train was speeding on its way westward last Friday forenoon, Tom Kinney, a baggageman, saw an eagle perched on the cross arm of a telegraph pole some distance east of Kingman and made the remark to himself: "I'll get that fellow this evening." He informed the train crewof the prospect ahead, and the engineer and fireman agreed to be on the lookout on the return trip in the evening, and if it should prove that the Mr. Eagle in question was still there a little of the air pressure would be applied and the train brought down to about fifteen miles an hour, so as to give Tom the tip of the bird's presence as well as a fairly good chance to see what he could do with a rifle.

When the train arrived near the place mentioned in the evening, not only the eagle of the morning was in sight but its mate had also come and taken up 2 position at the other end of the telegraph pole cross bar, Tom was given the tip by the steam being applied and he made ready for action. The boys say that when Tom fired the two shots it sounded almost like one, so quick did they follow in succession, and the result was that both birds descended to mother earth, each pierced by a bullet. They were taken on board the train and Tom was the hero of the hour. And a feat in shooting of this kind is certainly worth mentioning. The writer saw the two victims of Tom's deadly aim in the baggage car the next day and they were fine specimens of the species known as "golden," and the largest measured ten feet from tip 'o tip of the wings. Tom is going to have them mounted and keep them as souvenirs of his prowess.—Stafford (Fan.) Republican.

Made a Touchdown.

The Yale man had undertaken to help a young woman to get "placed" in a New York publishing house. He gave her several letters of introduction and she went the rounds. When he asked her the result a week later she replied that nothing had developed, but that she was just as much obliged to him.

"For what?" he queried. "Why, for all your kindness and

trouble, of course." "Nonsense; I've done nothing; you have gained nothing," came from the

former football player. "Well, you tried, anyway, and I'm

obliged to you," she insisted. "My dear Miss Blank," replied the brawny son of Eli, "I was brought up at Yale, and we were trained to

score!" The next day she received an offer from one of the firms that had turned her away.

Sir Patrick Keith Murray has presented to the British nation an old cushion on which the crown of Scotland rested, and it has been placed in the jewel room in Edinburgh castle.

Walter Devere, of Winfield, W. Va., died suddenly after taking supposed quanine tablets and prisoning is sus-So. 23-'06 pected.

KNIFED Coffee Knifed an Old Soldier.

'An old soldier, released from coffee at 72, recovered his health and tells about it as follows: "I stuck to coffee for years, although

It knifed me again and again. "About eight years ago (as a result

of coffee drinking which congested my liver), I was taken with a very severe attack of malarial fever.

"I would apparently recover and start about my usual work only to suffer a relapse. After this bad been repeated several times during the year I was again taken violently ill.

"The doctor said he had carefully studied my case and it was either 'quit coffee or die,' advising me to take Postum in its place. I had always thought coffee one of my dearest friends, and especially when sick, and I was very much taken back by the doctor's decision for I hadn't suspected the coffee I drank could possibly cause

my troubles. "I thought it over for a few minutes and finally told the doctor I world make the change. Postum was procured for me the same day and made according to directions; well, I liked it and stuck to it and since then I have been a new man. The change in health began in a few days and surprised me, and now, although I am seventy-twoyears of age, I do lots of hard work and for the past month have been teaming, driving sixteen miles a day. besides loading and unloading the wagon. That's what Postum in the place of coffee has done for me. I now

like the Postum as well as I did coffee. "I have known people who did not care for Postum at first, but after having learned to make it properly according to directions, they have come to like it as well as coffee. I never miss a chance to praise it." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

SOUTHERN * FARM * NOTES.

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO THE PLANTER, STOCKMAN AND TRUCK GROWER.

Manuring Cotton.

in the dark about funcamental prin-

ciples of manuring. As a rule our cotton lands require Neither phosphoric acid nor potash gives as good results when used alone Phosphoric acid alone largely surpasses no manure; but it is doubtful if potash alone is of any value. Nitrogen when combined with phosphoric acid and potash shows marked effects, but small favorable results when used in some soils shows good results, yet phosphoric acid on the whole seems to be the controlling ingredient in inbe about equal, while cottonseed meal because of their value.

add? That depends. Fertilizers pay best on lands in good mechanical con- yield of cotton and corn upon the land dition and well improved. Just as you | you do cultivate. So, whatever the cannot fatten a very lean animal in nature or excent of your farm operaa few weeks by large quantities of tions, plant peas. The peas themselves food, so you cannot in a very short are as saleable as cotton. Every goodwhile force land into immediate fer- sized farm should have a pea thresher; tility by any unusual quantity of chem- and twenty-five or fifty extra bushels ical manures. For that reason, then, of peas, over your demands for home we must keep within moderate ex- sowing, will bring more than that tremes if our land is not under a high many dollars to buy some needed state of cultivation.

dosings of fertilizers pay?" We have plant peas-if you are a cotton farmer, experiments both in favor of and plant peas-if you are a fruit grower, against double dosings. While nitrate plant peas-if you are a trucker, plant of soda may be applied in July, the peas-if, finally, you are in sympathy results of tests show "that it may be with the best interest of the South and applied as effectively and certainly have any regard for the fertility of more economically with the other fer- your soil, plant peas. This is a comtilizers than it can be in one or more mon ground, where we all can and top dressings." In general, it may be should meet, and as the cowpea can be stated that where quantities up to 500 planted any time from the first of May pounds are used, it is wise to apply the of one-half the quantity, or its application broadcast, the remaining half applied in the drill, is more satisfactory. Of course, let it be understood that the writer feels that this large quantity should be used only on soil that has been well prepared and well taken care of in previous years.-C. W. Burkett, in Progressive Farmer,

Plant Cow-Peas. We often talk of our natural advantages, and yet these very best "gifts of the gods" are the "ery ones most ignored and least appreciated. We do not fully appreciate health until its blessings are gone. Pure water and air are taken as a matter of no consequence until the fearful results of their being violated come upon us. Heaven has indeed been generous to the South. All men speak eloquently of our "great menopoly of cotton," and it is indeed a wondrous money-maker. Yet we have but recently seen our whole people groan under this very monopoly; and or account of receiving only half pay for its production, many of our farmers driven either into bankruptcy or to the cities. Then cotton, on account of the clean culture necessary to its production, is an exhaustive crop, to our soil. In consequence, many a Southern hill, that should be robed in verdure, is now seamed with gullies and millions of galled spots are left as a blot upon our landscape, to tell the tale. That portion of our Southland that still responds to culture, is taxed more than a tithe to pay the enormous fertilizer bills we are annually forced to make, that we may enjoy our work-it was never Heaven's plan. Nature, in her kindness, would have and will scatch like beavers for it. foretold such results, had her children been attentive to her teachings. She gave us a twin monopoly, and intended that the-wondrous-easy growing, nitrogen-gathering, soil-restoring-ani- light and air and exercise naturally. mal-feeding legume, the cowpea, should receive equally the attention be but very little loss of the chickens devoted to cotton. It was her plan hatched .- H. B. Geer, in Southern Culthat the cowpea should produce the fertility necessary to the best production of her sister cotton. For over 100 years we have known something of the busy in our active pursuit of the following warning from the Rural New fleecy staple to give the cowpea the consideration it deserved, and which would have resulted in an untold blessing to our soil and to ourselves. Like the children of Israel, we have gone from falling strike a borrible blow astray after false gods; we preferred with the ax. Carry it under the arm! to listen to the oily talks of the cotton speculator and guano dealer, who were laying heavy tribute upon the labor

to the ways of wisdom and independ-At this season of the year many of ence. Farmers, wake up and go to us are considering methods of fer- doing. The cowpea is the easiest crop tilizing our various field crops, and to grow that you can plant and one cotton largely enters into this dis- of the very best. The pea is fine food cussion and thought. While a great for man and all your farm animals. deal of experimental work has been | The vines make one of the very finest done looking to mastering some of hays for all your stock; and the vines these fertilizing problems, it still re- and the roots form one of the very mains a fact that we are very largely finest and the cheapest tertilizers you, across Col. Newcome and Major Pendcan return to your soil. Our advice is to grow peas; feed your stock with the peas and vines and return the manure phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. to your soil. We figure it in this way, one ton of peavine hay fed to cattle is worth, as food and manure, at least as when combined with each other. \$15. A farmer should want all in any product which he raises, that there is in it for him, and hence should feed his peavines. But if he does not care to keep so many cattle, the peavines and roots, after the peas are gathered for reseeding, are worth \$7.50 per ton alone. While it is true that nitrogen as manure to the land when plowed under. While it is better to have the \$15, it is worse than folly to lose the \$7.50. Any farmer can grow a ton of creasing the yield. So far as fertiliz-, peavines cheaper than he can buy a ing goes, kainit and muriate seem to 200-pound sack of guano. We meet men every day, who tell us how they and nitrate of soda are, in proportion | can tell to the very row, in their growto content, popular forms of nitrogen | ing crops, where their peas were planted last year. We know labor is scarce, Now, how much manure shall we but this is all the greater reason for planting peas, so as to increase the household goods or your family a new A second question is, "Does double suit around. If you are a stock farmer, to the first of August, we call upon all same in the drill, incorporating the to remember to plant as many peas as same with the soil thoroughly before possible-sow them after your grain; planting. When as much as 1000 put them in your corn; plant them bepounds are used per acre, side-listing tween your trees; sow them in your melon patches, and plant them upon every available space you can find to put them upon. Then will our soil be improved, our stock better fed, our fertilizer bills reduced and we will be much better off in every respect .-

Feeding Young Chickens.

Southern Cultivator.

Let's begin with the chickens just hatching. We will leave them in the nest until the last one out of the shell is fully twenty-four hours old, and they are all bright and active. Then we should take the hen and her brood to a coop with double apartments, that is, a place snug and warm for her to hover the chicks in, and a box extension with but a small entrance to it from the coop proper.

The first thing in the way of feeding should be to give the mother all the grain she will eat, and water her, too. Then scatter a little feed in the same apartment for the chickens, so that she may help in learning them to eat. Their first feed should be of hard boiled egg, cooked potato and corn, or oatmeal mixed up in a crumbly state.

Then, after the chicks are a day or two old, open the passway to the outer coop, which should be well lightedand feed the little chickens in there.

After the chickens are two or three days old, the egg food may be dropped, and a mixture of cornmeal, slightly parched, boiled potato and pure white bran, may be given them. And then, at the end of a week or less time, the meal may be parched and fed to the chickens with millet seed, finely cracked wheat, etc., scattered in clover growing our "monopoly." This is all hulls, or other fine litter in the outer coop. They will take to it naturally

> In the meanwhile, after being from the nest a few days, a runway should be made for the hen and her brood, so that they may get out into the sun-

If this system is followed, there will

A Warning.

In this State, where there is so much value of the cowpea, but we are too clearing going on at all times, the Yorker is specially needed:

Do not carry an ax on your shoulder when walking with others. We have seen men slip and in trying to keep -Florida Agriculturist.

A dispatch from St. John's states of our lands; to the "still small voice" that the sealers' harvest in the Arctic of nature, who would have wooed us this year amounts to 337,000 seals.

News Notes.

A number of Pennsylvania Railroad officials were witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission and admitted getting coal stocks as gifts, one of them securing as much as \$307,000 worth.

President Paul Morton sent out copies of the proposed new charter, ing an umbrella is maybe it was one which provides that 28 directors shall of your own that was stolen from be elected by the policy holders.

Reflections of a Batchelor.

The angels certainly seem to be able to preserve their monopoly of the flying machine business.

It may be foolish to write love letters to your own wife, but it is safer than to somebody else.

A comfortable feeling about steel

"Seeing" London.

I wish I could revive the first feel-

ing of strangeness and astonishment which overcame me when I first arrived in England and which falls to the envied lot of every foreigner or every Englishman who has been away from his country for a long time. I turn green with envy every summer Then I see the hundreds of American courists in the streets of London and remember that they are undergoing an experience which will remain with them as an ideal memory for the rest of their lives, but which, if they remain here, will wear off. I used to see Mr. Pickwick and Sam Weller and Mr. Panks at every corner in Bloomsbury, and in Pall Mast I constantly ran ennis. For the first few weeks of my first stay in London I haunted the Drury lane district for "types" which had become familiar to me in my youthful novel reading days. The strange thing about it all is that, whereas every American who comes here at once points these people out to me and dwells with glee in the discovery, I never see them now. They have either become so familiar to the jaded view of the ingrained Londoner or they must have been merely the figment of the easily influenced imagination of the impressionable greennorn.-Brooklyn Life.

A Valuable Booklet.

Watts' Official Railway Guide of the South is an almost indespensable acquisition to every well-informed man, and especially everyone who travels. A new feature recently added is drawing much favorable attention to the work. In each issue are given late and complete colored maps of the Southern States, showing all railroads, towns and other matters of interest. It is a truly commendable work and the Watts Publishing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., deserve all the praise they are receiving for their enterprise.

TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP

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Prof. James R. Reckords, father of John W. Rekords, accused of murdering Maurice Francis, died of pneumonia ,being the third member of his family to die in two weeks.

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AILING WOMEN.

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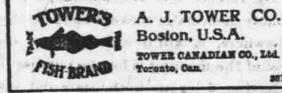


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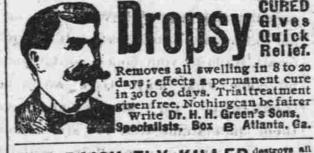


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